WIRELESS MAY DIRECT TRAINS OF AMERICA

Railroads Will Operate Primarily to Provide Cargoes for Ships.

Railroads east of Chicago soon will be operated virtually by wire-less telegraph from mid-Atlantic. This is because— One thousand ships a week are soon to be loaded at Atlantic ports.

this stupendous movement of men and materials abroad. Britain, France, Italy and America are com-bining all their available tonnage. To avoid congestion at seaboard and to insure that the right cargo is at the right pier at the right time. American railroads east of

not announce their sailings. Their whereabouts and approximate time of docking is not known until within 48 hours of arrival, when it is wirelessed in. In order that docks dock at a certain pier, scheduled be clear at her time of arrival. They Werner, in "On the Scafford;" Salmo, "The Dare-Devil Dandy;

shrapnel factories, where known supplies are held, to rush 3,000 tons to the proper pier of the proper port by riday morning.

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zone.

As with "Bertha B" and her cargo of shrapnel, so with ships carrying men, foodstuffs and other supplies. Everything is to be sidetracked for their quick movement. Troopships will cross with their holds jammed with supplies, and cargo ships may with supplies, and cargo ships may often carry additional men.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

It's America's answer to the twice-renewed German drivé.

The greatest possible number of troops and supplies are to be rushed B. F. Keith's—Bessie McCoy Davis.

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The one job of the railroads—to which every other demand must give way—is the delivery at seaboard of men, munitions, foodstuffs and supplies to keep all vessels moving without delay.

Bessie Matt.

The Yama Yama Girl, which weeded the late Richard Harding Davis, the late Richard Harding Davis Harding Harding Late Richard Harding Late Richard Harding Davis Harding Hard oving without delay.

Last year's car shortage will be nothing to that which all non- ar industries will soon face.

To, provide vessels to maintain to, provide vessels to maintain to, provide with the provider of men to the provider with the provider of the provider with the provi admirers. She is presenting, with the competent assistance of John Merkyl and Thomas Conkey, a spe-cial production called "A Period Dance Review," some of the scenes being "The Moon Man," "Dances of Other Days," "The Trench Girl," "My Friend Yama." These are said to be luxuriously mounted and hicago virtually will be operated y wireless.

Boats returning from Europe do t announce their religious. These are said to be luxuriously mounted and convey the atmosphere of one of the most elaborate New York presenta-

tions.

The extra added attraction will be wirelessed in. In order that docks may not be cluttered with supplies, underseas is chacted. The interior of one of our navy's submersibles loading, materials will move to ports only as needed, and each shipment will be made to a definite pier of a definite port, to be loaded on a specific vessel of a certain tonnage. cific vessel of a certain tonnage.

For instance, "Bertha B" wirelesses on Wednesday that she will be in Friday morning. Shipping officials by wireless assign "Bertha B" to dock at a certain pier, scheduled to "Jim Dump;" Roy Rice and Mary Wester and Mary Company of the Color o "Jim Dump;" Roy Rice and Mary Werner, in "On the Scafford;" Juno rmine this vessel should carry Salmo, "The Dare-Devil Dandy:" the tons of shrapnel to a French pipe organ recitals and the Hearst-Pathe news pictorial and real war

Today at 3 and 8:15 p. m., at B. F. Keith's Theater, the bill' will offer the U. S. Navy Jazz Band, Walter C. Kelly, Victor Moore, Nina Payne and company, and the rest of 13st week's fun rester.

Gayety-"Twentieth Century Club." this week, where the Twentieth Century Girls company is the attraction, will be transported over a two-act laugh route, which starts black-face mirth. Others are beauty, and the News Pictorial. Olive Abbott, prima donna; Jacqueline Tallman, soubrette, and Jack Duffy, Jim Howell, Arthur Young, Tillie Barton, and Juliette the ragtime violinist. There is said to be no end to the fun-making pos-sibilities of the vehicle, while the east is of a proficient caliber. The

a new Chaplin film is to be shown in Washington. Beginning this afternoon and continuing throughout the week the feature of the photoplay bill at Moore's Strand Theater—as well as at the Garden—will be "A Dog's Life," the first comedy made by the world's greatest pantomime comedian in conformity with the terms of his contract with the First National Exhibitors Circuit.

Reports from cities in which this picture has been seen indicate it to be by far the funniest and most exhibitors Circuit.

be by far the funniest and most ex- setting. pert of all of Chaplin's work. In this subject he was not curtailed in any way, but was given free rein. The result is said to be a comedy that will rock the world with laughter. The honors are not entirely the star's—he is assisted by Edna Purviance, an exceptional cast and one of the distance of the dramatically of all of this distinguished actress contributions to the silent drama. drollest dogs that ever submitted to the exactions of the motion picture

and rushed through on express schedule, all passenger and ordinary freight movement being sidetracked to give them right of way.

When "Bertha B" gets in she finds her cargo ready. While stevedores are working at doublequick to stow her new cargo, colliers draw alonside and pour her bunkers full of cost. In half the normal time in port she is touded, coaled and off again on another trip through the submarine zone.

Cast of Well-known Actors Present New Poole to Help Raise Society's War Seats for Red Cross Fund

Cast of Well-known Actors Present New Play to Help Raise Society's War Fund.

New stars have been added to the galaxy which will be seen in the unique production of "Out There," to be given at the National Theater,

The tour is a part of the countries of often carry additional men.

Cars to maintain this flow of supplies for shipment abroad—500,000 tons each day—must be supplied by Director General McAdoo ahead of any demands for cars by non-war indus—The cast now includes an array of theatrical headliners such as have to the Red Cross.

The tour is a part of the contribu national campaign, May 20 to 27, for a \$100,000,000 fund for the Red Cross.



LAURETTE TAYLOR.

in this country. They are: George Arliss, Julia Arthur, James T. Pow ers, George MacFarlane, Laurette Taylor, George M. Cohan, James K. Hackett, Beryl Mercer, W. B. War-ner, Mrs. Fiske, O. P. Heggle, Burr McIntosh and Chauncey Olcott.

Use of Theater Donated. Manager Harry Rapley, of the Na tional Theater, not only has donated the use of the theater, but has personally provided the orchestra tendants, and arranged for the trans-portation of scenery and all other incidentals. Every cent paid for seats to this production will go to the Red

premiere in Washington will inaugurate a three weeks' tour, arranged by Klaw and Erlanger and anthem by Mme. Eleanora D. George C. Tyler, of the J. Hartley neros, noted grand opera star,

fragrance of a passing "hot-dog" ven-dor's cart, but is prevented from ob-Audiences at the Gayety Theater taining food by the police. He next is week, where the Twentieth rescues a gutter pup from a fight in entury Girls company is the atwhich he stood a fine chance of action, will be transported over a losing his life, and together then traction, will be transported over a two-act laugh route, which starts scenically at the White House, Washington, and ends at the North Pole. "O. K.—K. O." is the title given this year's book. Jim Barton is the chief dispenser of laughs and is supported in his comedy efforts by Bob Ferns, the clever exponent of black-face, mirth. Others are beauty, and the News Pictorial.

Moore's Garden-Charlie Chaplin. For the first three days of this week Moore's Garden Theater will offer the same feature that forms the chief atsame feature that forms the chief as same feature that forms the chief as the traction of the week's bill at the Strand—Charlie Chaplin's first comed of the week Sessue Hayakawa will be edy made for the First National Execution of the week Sessue Hayakawa will be seen in his latest photoplay, "The White Man's Law." ast is of a proficient caliber. The artorial display has been provided it a considerable outlay and is million dollar contract. It is said by ppified by some unique wardrobe in other cities that "A Dog's Life is by far the best laughmaker that Moore's Strand—Charlie Chaplin.

For the first time in many weeks new Chaplin film is to be shown in Vashington. Beginning this after the was unhampered by any director other than himself. The result is re-

the last two days of the

Loew's Columbia-"Resurrection." The feature photoplay at Loew's Co-The opening of the story finds lumbia today and until Thursday will Charlie slumbering near a fence in a be Pauline Frederick in "Resurrec





a touch of romance that comes as a complete revelation. Following this subject the screen will be occupied by Harry Morey in "A Bachelor's Children," one of the newest and most engrossing of the Vitagraph Company's Blue Ribbon features.

Arrangements have been completed for the remarkable all-star performance of "Out There," which will be given at the National Theater May 12 for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross. No such assemblage of theatrical celebrities have ever before appeared upon a stage in America and the performance will mark one of the high spots in the theatrical

ica and the performance will mark one of the high spots in the theatrical annals of this country.

The vehicle selected for the perform-ance is "Out There," a play which has enjoyed a run of two seasons in New York and has been presented in no other American city. It is written by J. Hartley Manners, author of "Per J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart," "Happiness," and other

Among the stars that will be seen are George Arlias, George M. Cohan, Mrs. Fiske, Viola Allen, James K. Hackett, Julia Sanderson, James T. Powers, Dorothy Donnelly, Ernest

many others. Following this sale the seats will

tion of the theatrical world to the

Stars Will Assist.

A unique feature of the arrange-ments includes the auction sale of seats at the National Theater to-

morrow (May 6) afternoon at o'clock, when Charles Henry Butlet

will be the auctioneer, and theatrical stars from all Washington theaters will ssist him. These will include Frances Starr, the Howard Brothers.

Tom Lewis, Alfred Browning, Claude

ngwater, Lester Lonergan, Helen ken, Bessie McCoy Davis and



GEORGE ARLISS.

The auction' will include al One feature of the performance which will appeal to lovers of musi will be the singing of the nationa anthem by Mme. Eleanora De Cis

He is awakened by the tion," a picturization of Count Le 's celebrated novel of the same Miss Frederick, whose dramatic powers are universally recog-nized, will be seen as Katusha, a young Russian girl who after serving as the plaything of a dissolute prince becomes a social outcast and is even tually sentenced to banishment in S beria for the murder of a man to whom she had administered a deadly powder in the belief that it was a sleeping potion.

Stricken by remorse the prince se-cures Katusha's pardon and offers to marry her, but she declines his offer after having learned to love a simple peasant who by his conduct and gal-lantry has won her love. The usual

Cosmos-Vaudeville.

Instead of the breezy "Revue de Vogue," which has been announced as the Cosmos Theater headliner this week, and which is prevented from reaching Washington on time, be-cause of the withdrawal of train serv-ice from the South, Manager Brylawski announces that its presentation will be deferred until a later time. He a beautiful offering, George Pirnikoff and Ethel Rose with their "Corps Bacchante," in a program of exquisite dance numbers and ensembles. As as additional attraction, Beppino and Perry have been secured for a unique musical number. The balance of musical number. The bitthe bill remains the same.

Crandall's Casino-Birth."

"Birth," motion picture propa-ganda as a part of the "better ba-bies" campaign, which was shown to capacity audiences at Crandall's of opera and song. She is among Casino two weeks ago, has been evolved by a French scientist who was engaged in studying France's alarming decline

in leading hospitals of this coun-try and France and show the most approved methods that have been dopted by scientists. Because of its nature, "Birth" will not be shown to audiences composed of both sexes, matineescomposed of both sexes, matinees being reserved for women and night

Many of the scenes were taken

howing to men. Howard-"His Honor the Mayor." At the Howard Theater this week the attraction will be the Quality Amusement Company's production of the sprightly musical comedy, "His Honor, the Mayor." The cast is a strong one, including, among other

PROMISED NEXT WEEK

ar colored players, Walker apson, Theresa Bluford, Marjorie

Sidney Kirkpatrick and Laure

There will be the usual

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the new school teacher, but the trem of the story is far from being passive "Bummer" Smith is heir to a large estate for the possession of which Jim Peterson is conspiring. He has Smith murdered by a Mexican bad man, and Charles Gray, the school teacher, is arrested as the assassin. M'liss assists in Gray's ecape, the sub-sequent establishment of his innocence, and the love existing between them is thereby cemented.

Moore's Strand-"Raffies."

The first four days of the week f May 12, at Moore's Strand The or May 12, at Moore's Strand The-atre will be devoted to screenings of the picture version of E. W. Hornung's famous play "Raffles," in which the stellar role is taken by John Barrymore. The thrilling story of the amateur cracksman is too well known to need lengthy de-cription, as is true also of the ster-ling acting of W. Person cription, as is true also of the ser-ling acting of Mr. Barrymore. For the last three days of the week the Strand will offer a wonderfully ef-fective photoplay feature, "God's Man," with H. B. Warner feature. in the role of primary importance

Moore's Garden-"Hearts or

For the first three days' of the week of May 12, at Moore's Garden Theatre the photoplay feature of chief interest will be the latest William Russell release, a thrilling mystery drams entitled "Hearts or Diamonds." The story is one of

National-"Out There."

Glendenning, George MacFarlane, Laurette Taylor, H. B. Warner and Chauncey Olcott.

HIT OR MISS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

May 77. There are eighty-seven speak-ing parts in the piece. It has twelve scenes and the incidental music is by Silvio Hein.

If present plans materialize, Edith Wynne Matthison will go to London to star in "The Servant in the House."

Henry W. Savage is about to produce a new musical piece for Mizzi Hajos, as yet unnamed.

Ethel Barrymore has decided to postpone her revival of Pinero's "Mid-channel" and her production of Shelon's "The Bridge of Sighs" until

Glen Echo Park will open Saturday May 18, renovated and improved. The dancing pavilion has been made larger and the "firefly" in the midway has been rebuilt. An excellent orchestra of ten pieces has been engaged for the dancing.

the "overseas circuit" according make her appearance before an au-dience of 3,500 soldiers on the cowcatcher of a French locomotive. A private performance of the nev

with a scenario by James Montgomery Flagg, was given at the Cir-cle Theater in this city yesterday afternoon. It was for Red Cross workers at national headquarters. Austin Strong, author of "Three

Wise Men," at the New National this week, never saw his play, "The Drums of Oude," until a year after its first Marie Cahill is soon to make her

reappearance on the metropolitan stage in a new Hobart piece, "Just Around the Corner." The attraction at Poli's for the week

of May 19 will be a new play, "In a Net," by Maravene Thompson. Lee Kugel will present the piece, and the leading players will be Charles Mill-ward and the well-known local stock

Guy Bates Post is playing in Aus-

The Authors and Actors' Theater has completed arrangements with the es-tate of Henry B. Harris for the Ful-ton Theater, which will be used ex-clusively for its purposes.

Geraldine Farrar, the great so-brano from the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in recital at the National theater, Tuesday, May 14th, at 4:30 o'clock under the manage-

brought back for return exhibitions do justice to the suave melodies of at that theater, and will begin a Mozart and the other masters of at that theater, and will begin a Mozart and the other masters of seven-day engagement today. The idea for making these pictures was long melodic line employed by them, build a structure of perfect architecture. The singing of a Mozart air is a final test of the art of a singer. There is no emotional tur-bulence with which to conceal de-fects of method. Whether Miss fects of method. Whether Miss Farrar sings an aria by Handel or Lulli, a Chanson or Gretry, a song filled with the romantic ing of Schubert or Schumann, or the expression of ultra-modernity as found in Richard Strauss, her art

RAW MILK AND GREAM

To protect children, invalids and those who are in a run-down condition against milk infections, raw milk and cream should be avoided.

Some of it may be safe and the for healthy adults, but it is not always reliable, and many outbreaks of infectious diseases have been caused by raw milk, sometimes even by raw milk, sometimes even by the special or certified kind

Properly pasteurized milk and cream, carefully cooled and bottled, is the only kind people should drink. If this can not be obtained, scald the raw milk The heat-treating of milk does

not—as is a metimes asserted— impair its digestibility or nour-ishing property, and it does not cause rickets and scurvy in children. This has often been shown by competent sanitari-The Health Officer of the District of Columbia will give you the sanitary rating of your local milk supply at any time you should apply for it.

Society for Prevention of Sickness E. BERLINER, Secretary .

The Bulletins of the Society for Prevention of Sickness, signed by Mr. E. Berliner, are based on much careful study, and they deserve the attention of the public, for whose benefit they are issued. DR. GEO. M. KOBER,

(Professor of Hygiene, George-town University.)

This announcement is paid or by the Society for Preven-ion of Sickness.

CLUB NOTES.

Single Tax Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Swanton, 1664 Bel-mont street northwest. During the mont street northwest. During the business meeting it was announced that the City Library had purchased a copy of the Single Tax Yearbook, and it was decided to present a copy to the Russian Legation. It was also announced that \$25 had been raised at the lecture given by Mr. Hermann recently at Hickman Hall on behalf of "the great adventure" in California, where a patriotic effort is being made by the people of that State to increase the food supply by State to increase the food supply by opening up their thousands of idle acres to production, instead of having them held out of use for speculation, growing nothing but weeds and signboards.

and signboards, The names of Miss Sue Gardner and Miss Katherine Kiefer were added to the membership roll.

The subject for the evening was

the government ownership of street railways, the main speaker. Miss Ada Rhodes, opposing such a step in the District or elsewhere. Arguments in avor of government ownership were brought out in the general discussion which followed, led by Mr. Biller, Mr. Sidney Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swanton, Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe and Mr. Edwin Potter, of New York.
At the close of the discussion, refreshments were served. The May
meeting will be held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lindas, & F street southwest.

The regular meeting of the Cultus Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Knowles Cooper, in Lamont street, with sixteen members and two clined persons who are interested in guests, Mrs. C. N. Ramsay and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, present.
The first paper, on "Yucatan, Its Revelations of Antiquity and Its Modern Progress," was by Mrs. Paris Brengle. The second, on "Pan American Union Vision and Pan stamping out this greatest enemy of the race, whose toll of death amounts to 199,000 annually in the United States, and to millions throughout can Union and Its Congresses," by

Mrs. Cenrad Syme.

The third, by Mrs. J. E. Dyer, on
"The Alien Within Our Gates," hnshed the program for the day."

Y. P. B. C. Club.

The Y. P. B. C. held its last enertainment for the season at the residence of Miss Bessie Ulrich, 821 lorida avenue northeast, last Tues-ay. The program consisted of recmiss miss panis, who is now "doing her bit" entertaining American
coldiers in the training camps in
France, is scoring a big success in

Diagno: your leafur the program consisted of recwell as usual and chairman appointed Mrs. Geo.
Wednesday afternoon at the home
C. Long; violin and clarinet duet accompanied by Miss Ulrich at the
Diagno: your leafur the program consisted of recwell as usual and chairman appointed Mrs. Geo.
Wednesday afternoon at the home
Wheeler, entertainment; Miss E. C.
Snyder, home service of the Red. piano selections by Mrs. Long and Thomas G. Beesley gave an in-Mrs. Nay. Talks from Rev. J. M. spiring talk on the "Home Serv-Henry, also from Mr. E. Byers, from ice of the Red Cross," after which ice of the Red Cross," after which the president suggested that a home service committee working Great Lakes, Colorado

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. with the Red Cross be added to the league's war activities.

A motion to that effect was made Long, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mace, Mr tin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craver, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Charles W. Fitts, seconded by Mrs. Charles W. Fitts, seconded by Mrs. Van Auken Mills, and by Mrs. Van Auken Mills, and unanimously adopted. Mrs. E. C. Snyder was made chairman. The following became members of Barriere, Mr. and Mrs. Written-meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noakes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flohr, Misses Lois Barber, Bessie Ulrich, Caroline Wise, Anna Sommers, Catherine committee: Mrs. Van Auken Mills, Mrs. Wadhams, Mrs. Charles W. Fitts, Miss Mary Heyler, Mrs. Geo. Eastment, Miss Bessie Muldowney, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. McKinney, Maud Brandt, Hazel Smith, Lorraine Taylor, Marie Bar-riere, Elsie Taylor, Othetta Bed-Kondrup, Mrs. Merriam, and Mrs. dinger, Lucielle Brunner, Anna Fetters, Ressie Moore and Rev. J. M. Henry, R. Peed, Orie Grove, J. Omer Wilson, A. Vitan, H. B. Ryan, R. M. Kate, K. Mount, R. Aubegast, Graham, an associate member from Philadelphia, who will do home service work in that city. Dr. and Mrs. Beesley were gratified with Kenneth Smith, F. G. Brindle, E. Byers, Wm. E. Etchison, Leonard Yates and M. R. Hart. this ready response to the needs of members of the league.

The Junior League, of this city, whose membership is composed of young people, will give a spring ball and carnival on Thursday, May 9, at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. A nominal fee of fifty

BAKST IS OUTDONE IN 'SHOW OF WONDERS'

entertainment it is always in search of the spectacular or sensational, so that when one finds little of practical value it is not to be wondered at. One thing, however, that is well One thing, however, that is well worth studying in the "Show of prominence given to this requirement vidual prominence given to this requirement vidual prominence given to this requirement vidual research to the prominence upon which the people had voluntarily entered, and defined the tithe as a tenth of one's india-

metric figures.

Nobody could be expected to take 28:22.) seriously the bathing costumes and palamas of a winter garden chorus, plaited ruffle of lace. This same chorus wears a really charming night robe consisting of flesh color satin jacket, hip length edged with a plait ed ruffle of lace. Regulation pajamas being entirely too domesticated, so to are abbreviated in every possible di-rection and do not resemble the gar-ment for which they are named, be-

Cellerman swimming suits.

This is also true of the bathing cos-Kellerman swimming suits.

This is also true of the bathing cosumes concealed by flowing scarfs of wonderful color and design. But a word of praise must be given the solka dotted materials, some showing huge and small dots in many colors (a true poker dot) and others be broken dot, not unlike a target.

LORDS: IT IS HOLY UNTO THE Exacted by secular power nor enforced by infliction of fines or other materials, by infliction of fines or other materials. The obligation is self-assumed; nevertheless it is one to be solven dotted materials, some showing huge and small dots in many colors (a true poker dot) and others by the carner who claims standing in the Church and who professes if a broken dot, not unlike a target.

As long as the people faithfully complied with the law of the tithe members.

As long as the people faithfully complied with the law of the tithe members. polka dotted materials, some show-ing huge and small dots in many colors (a true poker dot) and others colors (a true power dot) and others a broken dot, not unlike a target. Pink and rose are very prominent, an entire chorus being dressed in Cheruit rose taffeta gowns, with curiously cut neck, square in front and rolling into a high back collar.

ng much more suggestive of Annette

HAS AUSTIN STRONG A SUCCESS SECRET?

You remember "Drums of Oude" —ominous, terrifying drama that keyed you up to breathless heights of expectancy and suspense, and then the sudden skirl of "The Campbells Are Coming" rallying to the relief of Lucknow? And you re-



GARDEN LESSON, No. 54. Send or bring to the Garden Edi- heap is rotted spread over garden.
"T. L. R."—There is only one sure tor of The Washington Herald any garden question or problem which may bother you in your patrietic war gardening.

**The Washington Herald any garden question or problem which may be the root in your patrietic and thorough exercise. If you pull or hoe weeds from the very first, just so they start growing, your job will be considered and the problem. Several gardeners want to know the

value of a compost heap and how to make one.

A compost heap is a pile of well the average backyard, a hoe will do rotted vegetable matter, in layers between earth and manure. When it is spread over the garden and spaded days your backache will disappear into the garden and spaded of the composition of th spread over the garden and spaded into the ground it supplies both fertilizer and humus to the soil. This is the cheapest form of fertilizer you can get; costs nothing beyond the gardener's labor.

In a corner of the yard, pile leaves. lawn clippings, seedless weeds, and all the kitchen and table scraps which will rot. Over each layer of vegetable matter put a layer of manure if you can get it, and a layer of earth. Build

contributing their share in the worldwide fight against consumption in helping out the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, of Denver, Col., which

is an eleemosynary institution

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ported entirely by payments of du donations, and like contributions fro whatever source by charitably

society, since its organizatio

more than fourteen years ago, has furnished free treatment to thou-

sands of sufferers and has expended

upwards of \$1,000,000. Its labors are not confined to those of the Jewish

not confined to those of the Jewish faith, but it will welcome the patron-

terdenominational and international

Anthony League.

The war service meeting of the

easier all summer. Weeds once given headway are hard to overcome. "Tired"—A wheel cultivator makes garden work easier, especially in a large garden. For a small plot, like the average backyard, a hoe will do. Most men need just the kind of exer-

if you keep on hoeing. "Eager"-Takes about 75 days for carrots to mature, from day of sow-ing; parsnips require a longer grow-

ing season—five months.

"John"—Salsify is a vegetable oya-ter just beginning to gain favor in this country. It's a root crop and is best left in the ground until freezing

hospitality being greatly enjoyed by those able to attend.

The annual meeting for the election of officers and annual reports was held Thursday evening.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs.

strangers in the city.
The new officers are: President,
Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, first vice
president, Mrs. Namette E. Paul;

GEORGIANS WILL HEAR REPRESENTATIVE DILL

Georgia Society will be held tomorrow evening at the Confederate Memorial Hall on Vermont avenue. Representative Dill of Washington State will entertain the members of this society by a relation of his experiences and observations during his visit to the

French front.
There will be dancing after the business meeting and Representative Dill's speech, All Georgians and all officers and soldiers from Georgia stational in an article of the second soldiers.

reception to the members of the she possessed to her sister, Mary C Anthony League and students of Ross, also of Washington. He Paul Instsitute at her home in brother, I. N. Ross, was named execution.

LAW OF THE TITHE.

at 4:30 o'clock under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. Miss worth studying in the "Show of Farrar holds as an artist a truly unique position. She is of neither the purely lyric nor heroic type, but falls between the two. She seems to bear particularly apt expression of the artistic impulse of our time as it is found in opera and in soons. They are Bakst and Poiret and Fully and the seems that the seems to this requirement in the Mosaic code has led to the incorrect assumption that tithe-paying in the "Shall be the mist tithe-paying in the "Shall be at tithe as a tenth of one's individual possessions: "AND THIS." said He "SHALL BE THE BEGIN-NING OF MY DEOPLE. AND AFTER THAT. Statute. Tithing is older than Israel. Abraham paid a tenth part of his gains to Melchizedek, who was king of OF ALL, THEIR INTEREST AND THIS SHALL BE A THE BEGIN-NING OF THE TITHING OF MY ONE-TENTH ONE WHO HAVE THUS BEEN Statute. Tithing is older than Israel. Abraham paid a tenth part of his gains of the Mosaic code has led to the in the Mosaic code has led to the introduction of the seems tithe as a tenth of one's individual possessions: "AND THIS." said He "SHALL BE THE BEGIN-NING OF THE TITHING OF MY STANLIVE LAW ONE-TENTH ONE WHO HAVE THUS BEEN STANLIVE LAW UNTO THEM STANLIVE LAW UNTO THEM turist and everything wonderful and above all, vivid, with a decided pre-dilection toward polks dot and geometric figures.

(Gen. 14.20 and Heb. 7:1-8); and Jacob STANDING LAW UNTO THEM made a covenant to devote to the FOREVER, FOR MY HOLY and PRIESTHOOD, SAITH THE LORD."

would come into his hands. (Gen. (Doctrine & Covenants, 119:3-4.) The

which they, the worshippers of Jehovah, were distinguished from all other
peoples. The requirement was exentirely too domesticated, so to
for the winter garden, they
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complied with the law of the tithe they prospered; and when they failed the land was no longer sanctified to their good. Hezekiah (see 2 Chron. 31:5-10) and Nehemiah (Neh. 13:19-13) reproved the people for their negligence in the matter and awakened them to the jeopardy that threatened; and, later. Malachi voiced the word of Jehovah in stern rebuke, forceful admonition, and encouraging promise in amount proportional to his ability admonition, and encouraging promise in amount proportional to his ability and the simple plan of the same of th

Louise Palmer Heaven will speak on "Home Life in Mexico." The lecture by Will Irwin, war correspondent. Wednesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock, 1626 Rhode Island avernue, was announced. A cordial wel-come is extended to all, especially

second vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Chatterton Widmeyer; third vice president, Mrs. Laura F. Olney; recording secretary, Mrs. Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed-na Lord: treasurer, Miss Mary Hey-ler: auditors, Mrs. Clara Y. Avery and Dr. Laura L. Brennan: director, delegate to State Equal Suffrage Association, Miss Alice Heaven; three new committees were formed Anthony League was held as usual and chairman appointed Snyder, Cross.

monthly meeting of the

French front.

stationed in or near Washington and invited to attend. Mrs. Blackmore's Will Filed.

his ready response to the needs of the Red Cross and both became nembers of the league.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett gave a

The Lord's Revenue System.

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE,
Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. Payment of tithes was required un- the practice upon which the pe

FERINGS, YE ARE CURSED WITH
A CURSE: FOR YE HAVE ROBBED
ME, EVEN THIS WHOLE NATION.
BRING YE ALL THE TITHES
INTO THE STOREHOUSE, THAT
THERE MAY BE MEAT IN MINE
HOUSE, AND PROVE ME NOW
HEREWITH, SAITH THE LORD
OF HOSTS, IF I WILL NOT OPEN
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New Zealand, the most beautiful park in the world!

"Exile" was Mr. Strong's first play, written in collaboration with Lloyd Osbourne and produced in London. Then came "Drums of Oude," produced by Cyril Maude on the program with several play-lets by James M. Barrie, who hallet by James M. Barrie, who hallet him as a playwright of minus, and Belasco later brought "Drums of Oude" to America.

Teiglious duty has been strongly advocated. It is important to know that vocated. It is important to know that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has observed this requirement from the early days of its history—not because it was operative in can extent that would be otherwise—unclets by James M. Barrie, who halled his produced in the days of Christ, but because it the days of Christ, but because it has subject send for pamphlet, "The law of the Tithe." Address Bureaus of Information, Sait Lake City, Utah. or Eastern States Mission, 1100 Bed-Church. In 183 the Lord gratuatized.

manner in which the tithes of the S:22)

Following the development of the children of Israel into a theocratic nation, the practice of paying tithes in kind became one of the features by work of the Church are specifically

LAND, WHETHER OF THE SEED to are provided for. And as of old OF THE LAND, OR OF THE SOUTH OF THE TREE, IS THE LORD'S: IT IS HOLY UNTO THE exacted by secular power nor enforced.

Washington has an unusual theatrical experience due at the New National Theater tonight when Will present for the first time on any stage the play "The Wise Men," by Austin Strong, the playwright with the most romantic career in America.

of Jehovah in stern rebuke, forceful admonition, and encouraging promise, relative to the payment of the Lord's in amount proportioned to his abile ity, and to so give regularly and systematically. The spirit of giving the many stage the play "The Wise Men," by Austin Strong, the playwright with the most romantic career in America.

relief of Lucknow? And you remember the most poetic play of Francis Wilson's career, "The Little Father of the Wilderness," and perhaps that exquisite fantasy, "The Toy-Maker of Nuremberg," and "Bunny," that was a feature of last season in New York?

Those were among the theatrical diversions of Austin Strong, landscape engineer:

He was born in Ameica, brought the fact that other duties were none to the less infiperative. (See Matt. 23:23.)

TOU THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN. AND POUR YOU OUT A BLESSLITTLY AND POUR YOU AND POUR Y He was born in Ameica, brought up in Samoa, sent to college in Australia, began his cereer as a day laborer in New York, traveled all over the globe before he was twenty, and, still in his teens, planned and completed at Aukland, New Zealand, the most beautiful mark in the world!

He fact that other duties were none body. It is the simple and effective the less infiperative. (See Matt. 23:23) revenue law of the Church; and its been at law point as a law been at law planned and makes possible the promulgation of the Church's message, through the promulgation of the Church's message, through the law point and makes possible the promulgation of the Church's message, through the law planned and spakes were from the law of the Church; and its law been at law of the Church's message, through the law of the Church's message, through the law of the Church's message, through the law of the Church's and its law of the Church; and

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